

SCOPE Presents Trio in Chamber Music Recital

Student Society Meeting Today

In Union Ballroom at 12:15 p.m.

Distinguished Artists To Perform Masterworks in Moyse Hall

SCOPE will present a Chamber Music recital, free for the students and staff at McGill University at Moyse Hall next Thursday, March 5, at 8:30 p.m. The recital will be presented by a trio composed of Hyman Bress, violin, Walter Joachim, cello, and John Newark, piano. This will be the public premiere of this Trio group, although they have played many times together in International C.B.C. Broadcasts.

Hyman Bress
The performers have all had varied and interesting careers. The violinist, Hyman Bress, left South Africa on a scholarship for Curtis Institute, in Philadelphia, and graduated from there two years ago with top honors. Recently he returned to play as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein in the Mendelssohn Concerto, and has appeared as soloist with our own Les Concerts Symphoniques and also with the

Petits Symphoniques under Wilfred Pelletier and Roland Leduc, respectively. He has appeared in recital in both radio broadcasts and for private groups in the city, often accompanied by the well-known John Newark, who also appears with the group on Thursday night.

Walter Joachim
Walter Joachim, the cellist, has had a varied career which has taken him through Europe and Asia. A pupil of the late, great Emanuel Feuermann, he has played with and appeared as soloist with the German Chamber Orchestra of Munich, and has recently made a series of recordings which include the Brahms and Shostakovich Cello Sonatas, as well as the Haydn Concerto. These are to be released shortly. Trapped in Asia by the war, Walter Joachim remained for twelve years in Shanghai, where he participated in the very active musical life of that city.

John Newark
John Newark, the pianist, is well-known among Montreal musical circles, but his accomplishments are recognized beyond this city. He is often asked to accompany some of our greatest soloists in Carnegie Hall, and appears on London Records accompanying Kathleen Ferrier in a recording which won the 1952 "Prix de Disque" in Paris. He has appeared all over this city in various musical endeavors, among them the "Musica Nuova Antiqua," in which he presents the music exactly as it was written, on his 18th century piano, of the type Mozart used.

The program offered for this SCOPE — sponsored event is the Beethoven Trio Op. 1, the Brahms Trio No. 3, and a Dvorak Trio. The Beethoven and the Dvorak are Montreal premieres, as is the appearance of this Chamber Trio group itself.



At today's Students' Society meeting a crowd like this is needed



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Mel Rothman, President of the Students' Society last night said:

"It hardly seems necessary to mention again that a quorum of three hundred students is needed before today's Students' Society meeting can conduct its business. One would imagine that in a university of several thousands there should be three hundred people sufficiently interested in the management of their own affairs to attend. And yet, I know that we shall have difficult finding that quorum."

"The constitution of the McGill Union has not been changed since 1929. Since then, however, circumstances have changed, and it is badly in need of revision. The Senate of the University has found this of sufficient importance to cancel all lectures between twelve and one."

"During the past, various methods have been used to lure students to meetings: Carnival Queens, Dances, The Anarchist Club, etc. Sometimes even these features have failed to attract the required three hundred."

"At today's meeting, none of these additional incentives will be present. I shall not even appeal to your financial good sense in telling you that each of you has paid fifteen dollars to the Society and should be interested in how that money is used."

"Since our Constitution can only be amended by a meeting of the Students' Society, we can only hope with some optimism that students will realize the importance of the issue and will turn out to make themselves heard," Rothman said.

New Motion To Be Presented At Meeting

A motion urging the Federal Government to set up a Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Letters, Humanities, and Social Sciences, will be presented to the Students' Society meeting tomorrow, it was learned last night.

Denis Smith, Chairman of the McGill NFCUS Committee, will present the motion to the student body.

The motion reads: "WHEREAS, the Federal Government now has the subject of the establishment of a Canada Council for the Arts, Letters, Humanities, and Social Sciences, under consideration, and

WHEREAS, there does not exist in Canada at the present time any single advisory or executive body to support and encourage development in these fields, and

WHEREAS, there is no centre of information on these fields in Canada, and

WHEREAS, many voluntary organizations in the cultural and educational field in Canada require additional funds to survive and

WHEREAS, Canada has no coordinating body to carry out the work of UNESCO within the country, and

WHEREAS, a necessary prerequisite of a system of national scholarships as proposed by the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters, and

Changes in Union Constitution Subject for Discussion

A meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University has been called for 12:15 this afternoon. All twelve o'clock lectures have been cancelled by the University for the occasion.

Major changes in the Union House Committee Constitution will be the subject under discussion. This constitution has not been amended since 1929 and due to many changes in student activities since that time, it has become increasingly evident during the past few years that the Constitution is in need of extreme revision.

Changes
Some of the changes which have been proposed include a change in name, number of members and extension of purpose of the committee. The revised constitution also calls for an easier method of amending the constitution in the future.

The purpose of the Union House Committee is "to provide the channel through which the Executive Council of the Students' Society may promote the best interests of McGill University by promoting comradeship and college spirit among the members of the Students' Society." The revised constitution calls for "the co-ordination of an undergraduate social, cultural and athletic programme; and the supplementing of such a programme if not provided."

Committee
The Committee in future will consist of six undergraduate members. These will be a President,

a Women's Vice-President, a Men's Vice-President, a Social Events Director, an Equipment Pool Director, and a New Union Committee Chairman.

In addition to these members of the committee, the President of the Women's Union, and President of the Students' Athletic Council will sit as ex-officio members of the committee in order to aid the committee in matters pertaining to the organization of campus events. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society will also act as an ex-officio member of the committee.

Both the Women's and Men's Vice-Presidents will be elected in December to provide for continuity of management in the committee. The Social Events Director, the Equipment Pool Director and the New Union Committee Chairman will be appointed by the Students' Executive Council at the end of each school year for the following year.

Amendments
A simplified amending process has also been included in the revised constitution. Up to now it has been necessary to have a Students' Society meeting called for any amendments. The revised constitution calls for amendments to be made by a two-thirds majority of the S.E.C. on the recommendation of the Union House Committee and with two weeks notice in The Daily before the amendment is to be voted upon by the Council.

S.D.C.

'Town Meeting' To Appear In Montreal

The program "America's Town Meeting of the Air" will be broadcast on Tuesday, March 3rd at 8:15 p.m. from Windsor Hall of the Windsor Hotel.

The subject under discussion will be "How Can We Strengthen the Canadian-U.S. Partnership?" The meeting is under the auspices of The Montreal Board of Trade, La Chambre de Commerce du District de Montreal and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The following speakers will participate in the discussion: Mr. Lionel A. Forsyth, President of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation Ltd. of Canada and Mr. Richard L. Bowditch, President of C. H. Sprague and Son, Boston.

Acting as moderators will be: Mr. James R. Conant, Chief of the Montreal Bureau of Time and Life Magazine, Mr. George Langlois, Ottawa Parliamentary Correspondent for "La Presse," and Mr. Blair Fraser, Ottawa Editor for Maclean's Magazine. Mr. Gunner Back will moderate the discussion.

This program will be broadcast over the ABC Radio Network and certain Canadian stations as the opening of a special series of meetings on Canada.

A limited supply of free tickets has been made available by SCOPE and can be obtained at the Union Tuckshop from George.

Freshman Finalists

A & S Debaters Prove History Will Not Justify McCarthyism

By RUTH DICKSTEIN

History will not vindicate McCarthyism was the decision reached by Judge Jack Greenstein in yesterday's Arts and Science Cup Debate.

David Franklin and Bob Landor-Hoffman, in defeating the affirmative team of Charles Cushing and Andrew Ross, become the first year finalists in the competition.

The speaker for the affirmative,

Charles Cushing, defined the three important words in the resolution as "history," vindicate, and McCarthyism." History was defined as the impartial opinion of historical happenings after the confusion has died down; vindicate as to justify; McCarthyism as the attitude towards those persons suspected of Communism.

PROGRESS?

Cushing traced the progress of Communism in Russia as starting with the promise of democracy and ending with a dictator more despotic than the Czar. The aim of Communism, he said, is to destroy democratic countries and their dangers. The aim of Soviet agents in the United States is to obtain confidential information through infiltration of the various departments. Thus, the affirmative argued, McCarthyism will be justified since it is concerned with the abolition of this internal infiltration.

Andrew Ross, second speaker for the affirmative, defended McCarthy by saying that McCarthy cannot prove his cases because of the reluctance of the American government. For example, the government has closed all files on the Hiss case; the State Department forbids employees to testify.

He explained McCarthyism as a means to the end; it is not the end. He elaborated on the end to define

(Continued on Page 4)

Swimming meet as the local natators attempt to regain the title they lost last year to Toronto. The Blues have a powerful team, having lost only two meets all year, and the Redmen have their work cut out for them if they are to beat the Torontonians. One event McGill is pretty sure of is the breast stroke, with the Red Seahorse, Irwin Kopin, again showing his powerful style. The locals should also annex the medley relay. According to those close to the swimming picture, the fans can expect many new records to be established.

BASKETBALL

On the basketball floor, both of McGill's intercollegiate teams will see action. In the opener, the Intermediates will engage in a regular league contest with the University of Montreal Carabins. The boys still have a mathematical chance of taking the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference title, and are out to stay in the race.

In the senior title Coach Joe Anderson's Boys are all set to do battle against the Golden Gaels from Kingston, who defeated them earlier in the season by a scant eight points, 58-50. The Redmen are fresh from a victory over Assumption College and with Sheldon Merling again hitting the basket, they will be out to avenge that defeat.

The Athletics events are scheduled to be completed by 10 p.m. and the evening will end with a gala dance, the music for which will be supplied by the Westerales.

As this is the last Athletics Night of the current year, a large crowd is expected and whatever the student's taste, there will be an event to satisfy it at the Currie Gym on Saturday night. Admission is \$1 per person, and tickets will be sold at the door.

Awarded \$7,000

Associate Professor at Mac Honored for Barley Research

Dr. Emile A. Lods, associate professor of agronomy at MacDonald College, was honored for his outstanding work on barley research.

Dr. Lods, back from Winnipeg where he was presented with two cheques, for \$2,000 and \$5,000, in recognition of a third of a century's patient investigation, today told the story of his achievement in an interview.

The first crosses in connection with barley breeding experiments were made at the college in 1912, and the work towards obtaining barley with smooth awns or beards started in 1916.

Dr. Lods took over direction of cereal breeding at the college in 1920. Many crosses were made utilizing as one of the parent stocks a smooth awn barley from Europe, which was black and of poor productivity.

Test after test was conducted, looking to a barley of high pro-

... and not this

Mel Rothman was forced to table the last Students' Society meeting because the required quorum of 300 was not present. Rothman is here shown asking the students to remain so that the meeting could continue.

\$40,000 Ford Grant

WUS Sponsors International Seminar in India This Summer

Thirty-two Canadian students, including an expected three from McGill, will be awarded scholarships to attend a five-week Canadian-sponsored seminar in India this summer, World University Service of Canada announced in Toronto last night.

Dr. A. John Coleman, chairman of the WUSC administrative committee, disclosed that the Ford Foundation of New York had granted \$40,000 to WUSC for the seminar. The total budget is \$75,000.

Eight Canadian professors in addition to the 32 students will be chosen to lead the seminar, and

the Canadian group will be joined by about 10 Americans and 50 Asian delegates, Dr. Coleman said. Delegates are also expected from Great Britain, Europe, the Middle East and Australia.

Lasting five weeks, the seminar will study "The Human Implications of Development Planning," and will be followed by study tours in India, Pakistan, Burma, Malaya and Indonesia.

On the four the students will study the Colombo Plan and the Point Four Technical assistance projects. They will visit a number of universities in India Pakistan.

Dr. Coleman said that the Ford grant was authorized on the understanding that the travel costs of the Canadian students would have to be raised in this country.

WUSC has approached all provincial governments for grants to cover the travel expenses, and grants have been guaranteed by Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan. Negotiations are still in progress with the other provinces.

John Scott, chairman of the McGill committee of WUSC, told The Daily last night it would be a few days before the procedure for selecting the McGill delegates could be announced.

Rabbi Cass Lectures Today

Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of the Hillel Foundation will lecture today at 1 p.m. on "The Concept of Israel in Jewish Belief."

This lecture is one of a series of Thursday discussions on "Principles of Jewish Belief." The course is given in the Board Room of the McGill Union. All are invited to attend.

Red Dean Gets Mixed Reception At Two Canadian Universities

Speaks At Saskatchewan

Saskatoon—(CUP)—The University of Saskatchewan's Debating Directorate last Thursday sponsored an open meeting to give Dr. James Endicott, secretary of the Canadian Peace Council, an opportunity to address interested members of the student body.

Although the speech received little advance publicity, more than 200 students jammed into the room to listen to the words of the famous Stalin Prize winner.

Dr. Endicott said he wished to stimulate thought and discussion about the question of stopping the Korean War. He then gave an affirmative argument for the resolution "that now is the time for a cease-fire in Korea," saying he would leave further debate on the topic to interested students.

Dr. Endicott argued that the Korean war should be stopped now, and that prisoners should be held until that issue can be agreed upon. He advocated that a compromise should be forced on the Chinese by agreeing to deliver the prisoners according to the regulations of international law, and then letting the ones who wished to remain in South Korea escape before they were taken back to the repatriation zone.

The former United Church missionary claimed that "it seems to be the considered opinion of most of the people in the world, and of the majority of the governments in the United Nations, that the war should be stopped."

When the meeting was cancelled, the students who had come formed themselves into the "Students Rights Group." This group has since been circulating a petition criticizing the Board of Governors and the President for their action in cancelling the meeting. In the first hours two hundred signatures were obtained, and by Tuesday afternoon there were five hundred.

Dr. Endicott is at present making a trans-continental trip, giving lectures in which he is calling for an end to the Korean war. He addressed a meeting last Thursday on the Saskatchewan campus, where he was sponsored by the debating directorate.

On other occasions,

When the meeting was cancelled, the students who had come formed themselves into the "Students Rights Group." This group has since been circulating a petition criticizing the Board of Governors and the President for their action in cancelling the meeting. In the first hours two hundred signatures were obtained, and by Tuesday afternoon there were five hundred.

Dr. Endicott is at present making a trans-continental trip, giving lectures in which he is calling for an end to the Korean war. He addressed a meeting last Thursday on the Saskatchewan campus, where he was sponsored by the debating directorate.

On other occasions,

When the meeting was cancelled, the students who had come formed themselves into the "Students Rights Group." This group has since been circulating a petition criticizing the Board of Governors and the President for their action in cancelling the meeting. In the first hours two hundred signatures were obtained, and by Tuesday afternoon there were five hundred.

Dr. Endicott is at present making a trans-continental trip, giving lectures in which he is calling for an end to the Korean war. He addressed a meeting last Thursday on the Saskatchewan campus, where he was sponsored by the debating directorate.

On other occasions,

Banned At Alberta

Edmonton — (CUP) — Doctor James Endicott, recent winner of a Stalin Peace Prize, was refused permission Monday by the university authorities to speak on the campus of the University of Alberta.

University President Andrew Stewart instructed the Political Science Club to cancel a meeting at which Endicott was scheduled to speak on Monday afternoon. Following a meeting of the executive of the Board of Governors on Monday morning, the President's office released an official statement. It stated that the President was opposed to Dr. Endicott being invited to speak on the campus.

The Political Science Club, which makes a policy of inviting speakers from various political groups to speak, was advised that they should have consulted the President's office before inviting Dr. Endicott to speak. The Club failed to do so. The meeting was consequently cancelled, though about fifty students, not knowing of this move, turned out at the scheduled time.

George Proznay, Political Science Club President, stated that the Club had never previously been required to inform the President of the invitation of political speakers. Endicott has spoken there on other occasions.

When the meeting was cancelled, the students who had come formed themselves into the "Students Rights Group." This group has since been circulating a petition criticizing the Board of Governors and the President for their action in cancelling the meeting. In the first hours two hundred signatures were obtained, and by Tuesday afternoon there were five hundred.

Dr. Endicott is at present making a trans-continental trip, giving lectures in which he is calling for an end to the Korean war. He addressed a meeting last Thursday on the Saskatchewan campus, where he was sponsored by the debating directorate.

On other occasions,

When the meeting was cancelled, the students who had come formed themselves into the "Students Rights Group." This group has since been circulating a petition criticizing the Board of Governors and the President for their action in cancelling the meeting. In the first hours two hundred signatures were obtained, and by Tuesday afternoon there were five hundred.

CORRECTION

The Daily regrets that it misspelled the name of two of the candidates for positions in the Engineering Undergraduate Society. The names should have read: Stan Brochok, running for Second Vice President, and John Mossop, running for the position of Secretary of the EUS.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

MANAGING BOARD
DAVID GRIER Editor-in-Chief
MERVYN ROSENZWEIG Managing Editor
FRANK SHAMY Executive Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
ELOHIM RAMAN News Editor
BOB BORNSTEIN Sports Editor
MIKE RIFMAN Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

Photography Editor DAVE JACOBS
Asst. Executive Editor MARY DRAPER

NEWS
Associate Editor: Art Guttman
Assistant Editor: Selma Skoll
CUP Editor: John Fraser
Chief Librarian: Susan Anderson

FEATURES
Associate Editors: Dale English, Dick Purser
Senior Editor: Ken Marshall
Staff Cartoonist: Guy Carpenter

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
FEATURES
Larry Genender
Norm Goldberg

SPORTS
Associate Editor: Mory Glickman
Women's Editor: Irma Moscovits

NEWS
Ass't. Desk Editor: Ruth Dickstein
Staff Writers: Sheila Izenberg, Anne Friedman, Eva Bas-Kraus
In Memoriam: Annabel Benjamin
SPORTS: Senior Staff Writers: Marty Goodman, Lewis Batslaw, Les Daly, Harvey Moss

R.S.V.P.

Around this time of year, student life begins to accelerate. Aside from the increasing pressure of studies the student is asked to make many decisions regarding future student government on the campus.

One such decision comes up in the form of the Student Society meeting scheduled for today.

We don't suppose that many students are familiar with the workings of the Union House Committee. But the results of its efforts are very evident in terms of the various types of functions held in the building as well as the day-to-day running of the Union.

The proposed changes in the Union Constitution widens the scope, as well as representation, of this body. These include the co-ordination of an undergraduate social, cultural and athletic program. If the amendment is

passed, this body will undoubtedly become the most important administrative group on the Campus and will assume the center role in all McGill Undergraduate activities.

The amendment creates a major change in the administration of student life and this is magnified by the introduction of athletics under the co-ordination scheme. It is obvious that future activities here will be affected by this proposed set-up.

On this basis, it is in everyone's interest to attend the meeting today to hear all points of views and thus make an intelligent decision on the matter.

An invitation is extended to all members of the Students' Society to attend today's meeting.

R.S.V.P.

M.I.R.

To Stimulate Thought

Looking through our files of letters to the editor, we note that the department (or columns, call it what you will) 'From The Ivory Tower' has certainly aroused comment and controversy on the campus. We wish we could say the same for our editorials, but whether our readers felt our comments unworthy of discussion, or whether they agreed with them, by far the most comment has been aroused by that provocative duo, Weinthal and Sheppard.

It is often said that the sign of good editorial columns is the volume of letters they arouse. If this is indeed a good indication, we haven't done too badly.

However, now comes the appropriate time to try to explain our overall policy for 'From The Ivory Tower.'

We have long felt that there is a tendency for students to withdraw, as it were, from life for the period they are in college. They are inclined to put off meeting the big bad world, to shrink from its problems, ignore its controversies. We felt that something was needed to make students aware of the problems that will face them when they begin to take an active part in the community. Something was needed to prod them into considering the issues current in the larger world.

We certainly did not think that we should strive to direct the thinking of the students, but to stimulate it. One of our readers put it admirably, he called Mr. Sheppard a 'Socratic gadfly.' We don't think any of us are particu-

larly Socratic, but it was the gadfly function that we had in mind when we started the Ivory Tower. Some of the views expressed were, because of this, deliberately provocative and extreme. We did not try to temper the opinions expressed in the column with any sort of editorial policy yardstick. The column's function was to make the readers think about the problems discussed—not to make them think the same way as the writers. In some cases we disagreed in part or totally with views expressed by the columnists—we never told them what to write, nor what not to write, within the limits of journalistic good taste. Needless to say the opinions expressed by the columnists were always individual opinions, and not necessarily those of The Daily.

We think 'From The Ivory Tower' has fulfilled its function admirably. It has done to some extent at least what it was intended for, it has made students think about important matters. For its success we have Messrs. Weinthal and Sheppard to thank—they have sweated over typewriters in the night, they have weathered a considerable amount of criticism without indulging in long-drawn out rebuttal and counter-rebuttal letter writing duels. In Mr. Sheppard's case there has been a fair amount of personal insult. But in spite of it all, they carried on and kept on writing.

We think 'From The Ivory Tower' did make some people think—Thanks then to the writers, Arthur Weinthal and Claude-Armand Sheppard. D.G.

From the Ivory Tower

In The Final Analysis

Everything looks smaller in retrospect. Since this is the last Ivory Tower for the year, we stop for a moment and reflect that only a few months ago in October we discussed the idea of this column with editor Dave Grier. We began writing, and after a rather weak beginning, the active mind of Claude-Armand Sheppard joined us in this venture and it wasn't too long before we picked up a few readers.

Since this is our last stab at editorial writing, maybe it would be a good idea to clear up a few issues which seem to have confused many of our readers. This column has not been an attempt to overthrow the governments of Canada and the United States, nor has it been our view that the only salvation for the human race is mass pessimism and ultimate suicide. We do not feel that democracy is the worst thing that has ever happened to mortal man, nor do we vision ourselves as messengers of peace and prophets of hitherto unthought of truths. In brief, we are not fascists, communists, money-grubbing capitalists, anti-religious atheists or fanatical anarchists.

Since this column began, we have covered almost every conceivable topic of interest (and even at that we have left out many). As we said at the beginning of the year, the Ivory Tower concerns itself with vital issues happening outside our campus (and with all but one exception, we have kept to this policy); issues that are of great importance in the world we will soon be occupying. We have not always agreed completely with one another, yet our basic philosophy has remained fairly constant. If we have been informative, amusing, thought-provoking or simply interesting, then we are happy. If we have made any enemies through this bi-weekly column, then we are indeed sorry.

Since the problem of communist expansion has been the chief issue throughout the world, and since many of our articles have been concerned with this concept, permit one last generalization on this subject.

Communism is not our answer to world

peace and security, simply because it is not our idea of "a way of life." It is a doctrine of government which is against our system of democracy, but to abstractly fight against it because we don't agree with it, is the same as calling a man lazy because his skin is not the same colour as our own. We must admit that, whether we like it or not, communism is here to stay for a long time. It is a painfully simple fact that for some people in the world, communism is a necessary way of life. Although today's system of communism is not that which Marx spoke of, it is a strong-going concern under the thumb of Stalin.

In the final analysis, what fills a man's stomach is what is good for that man. It is unfortunate, but Chiang Kai-shek and democracy never fed the Chinese people. Communism could never satisfy our appetites, but it can for some people, at least until they are able to handle the big job of free-enterprise and democratic government.

And while we may dimly recognize the intrinsic value that communism may have for some people, we should remember that our democracy is far from perfect, and it is far more important for us to improve democracy rather than name-call communism. The individual who positively criticizes democracy is a better citizen than the individual who negatively criticizes communism. Witch-hunting, Winchell name-calling and McCarthyism is not to be thought of lightly. It is a violent indictment of our ignorance in thinking that anyone who has their doubts about the perfection of democracy is favouring the overthrow of the government.

This is the end of the line. We thank editor Dave Grier for his patience and advice, and we also recognize the constructive opinions that some of our contemporaries gave the Ivory Tower. For Mr. Sheppard and myself, the door closes on the problems of the Ivory Tower, and opens on the problems of scholastic material. We earnestly hope that the door to the Tower will open again next October with greater success and popularity.

ARTHUR WEINTHAL

The Great Morton—Adventurer... Poet

By L. Edgar

This is the first down to earth story about Dr. Robert Morton ever written in Canada or the United States in the English language. Dr. Morton is better known as the Great Morton.

Robert Morton was born in Nelson, New Zealand, on August 30, 1916. At the age of ten, he ran away from home to work in a circus. During the depression he worked as a stoker and rigger aboard a merchant ship, and took up singing and playing the guitar, after which he earned his living singing in the streets for shillings. He still holds his street singing licence for sentimental reasons.

He took over in Australia as the leading exponent of folk music after the death of its great popularizer, Jimmy Rogers (no relation to Will). In Canada, Rogers was succeeded by Wilf Carter and in the U.S. by Gene Autry. Bob has been in the hillbilly music business one year longer than Autry and owns a guitar factory and phonograph company in Australia.

He now records for Columbia records under the name of Tex Morton, a name for which he is famous in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. He is the composer and writer of over 100 songs and three of his new releases are destined to become hits. They are "The Cards Are On The Table," "I've known the truth for some time now," and "Circus Boy." He

has recorded all his songs in Nashville, Tenn., and was a personal friend of the late Hank Williams. Morton is also putting out a record of Australian style yodelling and has been acclaimed by the B.B.C. critic, Sir Compton Mackenzie, as the world's greatest yodeller.

While working as a police constable in New Guinea with his close friend, Errol Flynn of movie fame, Morton contracted malaria. Flynn was born in Australia and the two of them at one time boxed together in a circus.

During the last war, Dr. Morton was with Special Services in the U.S. 27th Division and was in charge of U.S.O. shows throughout the South Pacific area. At Guadalcanal the fighting was not over before Morton was there with his crew to entertain the battle-weary G.I.s.

After the war, he again took up his education and received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles. He became a professor at U.C.L.A. instructing the medical students in therapeutic hypnosis.

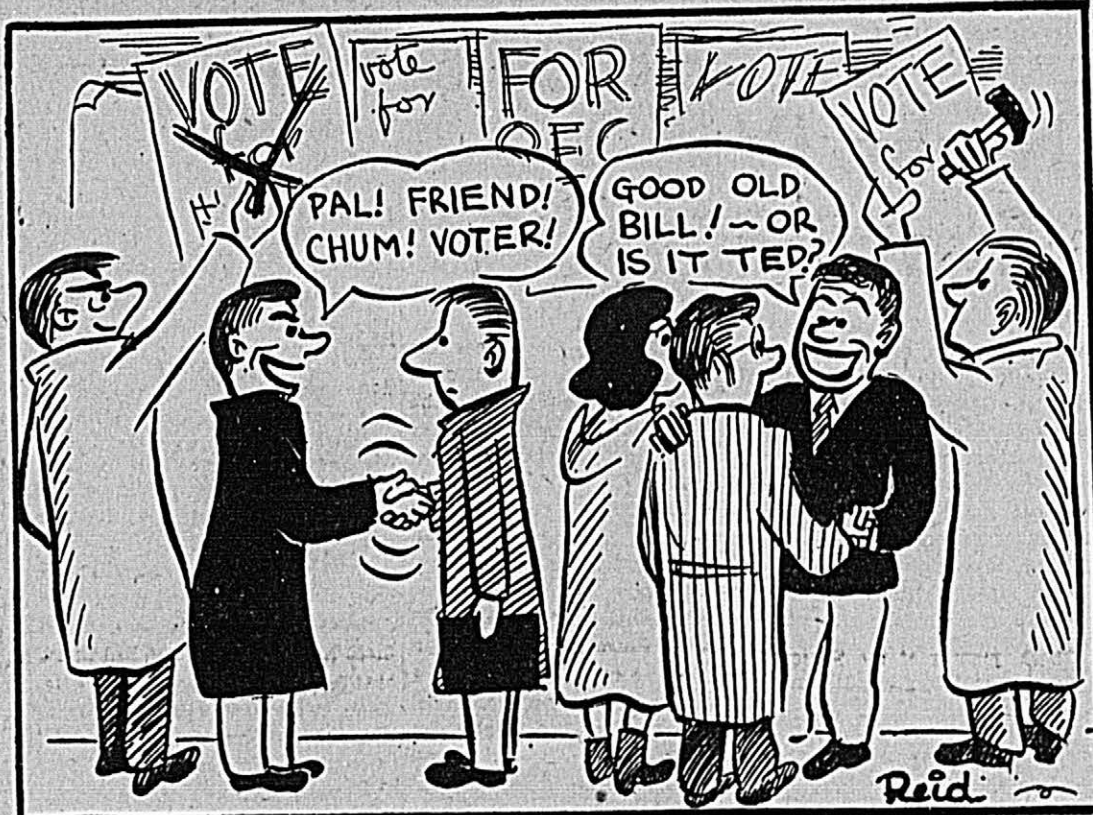
The Great Morton has been acclaimed by the press of five nations as the most versatile entertainer of our time. He has done many TV shows in Canada and the United States and is the highest paid Canadian television performer. He has made two movies in Australia and runs for Lever Brothers

there, the down-under version of Gene Autry's Melody Ranch. It is called 'All Set and Saddled' and is carried on 96 radio stations. He is also the owner of the Tex Morton Rodeo and Circus which is the largest in Australia, where he was King of the Cowboys for 15 years. For 7 years Morton was rifle and pistol champion as well as the swimming champion of the land of the Southern Cross. He holds several championships in rodeo rough-riding and is definitely the most fabulous personality in show business in America.

Dr. Morton feels that the hypnosis of athletic teams, as attempted by the St. Louis Browns Baseball Club has definite possibilities. He states that while the hypnotist cannot make a super star out of a mediocre player, he can remove all the player's mental blocks so that he can perform to the best of his physical ability.

He is worshipped by the children in Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa as the hero of Tex Morton Comics. He is a Hopalong Cassidy type hero in these stories and says that it is okay for him to kiss his horse, but never the girl. Morton is the largest distributor of comic books in the Southern hemisphere, selling about 350,000 copies per month.

Dr. Morton has a photographic memory and by using the system of (Continued on Page 4)



Election Puzzle... Where Are The Candidates?

Our Men—Sub-Humans?

by Agatha L. Spiehp

It is after much deliberation that I undertake to write this article. Its consequences, as I have envisioned them, could be horrible and lasting. Or there might be no consequences at all.

I have finally come to accept this latter idea for the simple reason that I do not expect many people to believe what I am about to say. Nor do I expect those who accept the truth of my statements to admit the fact. However, in defence of womankind against the slanders of certain misguided males, I feel it my duty as a scholar to see that the truth is published.

There are, speaking on a purely mental level, not two but three sexes. There is man, there is woman and there is man's concept of woman. This concept is, fortunately, erroneous, and has been so since Adam first succumbed to Eve and the snake. In fact, his idea is so far from being right that the individual he imagines is by way of constituting a third sex.

Woman is not, except physically, weaker than man. As a matter of fact she is so much smarter than he is that it nearly makes up for the difference in strength. Nearly.

It all started about 300,000 years ago when the female of the human species must first have discovered that through some strange oversight of nature she had not been brawn to compete with her lord and master, the still furry male. Operating according to the law of survival, she began (through necessity) to develop the superior brain power that alone could save her from extinction in the rough world of those times. Needless to say, she did survive.

As the year trundled by, man too found it expedient to develop a little intelligence. He has progressed admirably, but unfortunately woman was then and still is several centuries ahead of him in the ancient art of thinking.

Down through the long years, woman has quietly—even secretly—managed man and his affairs. She has thought it wiser not to let him know about this. For one thing, she has long since ceased to fear him

and has even come to have a deep and innate feeling of affection for the poor dumb beast. And he is not ready yet to face the fundamental truth of woman's superiority; it would mean the destruction of all his ideals, and woman, pitying him, does not wish to be the cause of this.

Also, it is a well known fact, even in politics, that certain manoeuvres are more effective if kept secret, that there are times when the deciding influence in a matter is best left unknown.

One of woman's primary purposes in life, then, has always been and will probably always be to exert her wise and feminine influence on man and his destiny.

An outstanding proof of this may be seen by considering woman's position in the world of today. She is found mainly in the home or in a very few of the less lucrative professions. Not many girls enter competitive fields such as medicine and law, but a great majority of all teachers—particularly primary and secondary school teachers—are women. Nowhere else could the smarter sex make their feelings and opinions more felt, except perhaps as wives or mothers. And who but a woman is ever either wife or mother? The three types of persons who most influence an individual during the character formation period and in his later life are (a) his mother, (b) his grade school teachers, and (c) his wife. And women almost always fill all of these positions!

Under the guiding hand of his female counterpart, man has made an astounding improvement of recent years, and may even now be approaching the state when he may be "fold." His first faltering recognition of The Basic Truth came during this century when he grudgingly gave women the vote. However, it is still, ostensibly, a man's world. For he made it, and he owns it, and he runs it—according to the wise but secret dictates of women.

It is generally recognized that the world today is in a heekuva mess. Perhaps after reading this you will be inclined to blame woman for

this state of affairs. But the truth of the matter is that she has done her best against the practically insurmountable obstacle of man's backwardness and lack of experience. She has tried and so far has not had too much success. But you may rest assured that she will keep on trying.

LITTLE EUROPE

Cafe and restaurant, with romantic European atmosphere. Special European meals. Espresso-coffee. Students' lunch and supper, full course, 0.70. Our Village-Cafe is reminiscent of the Quartier Latin in Paris. 8, Sherbrooke Str. E.

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Cigarettes, Stationery, Etc.

HA. 7866

462 Sherbrooke St. W.

TRAVEL TO EUROPE

CALL ON US FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL REQUIREMENTS BY AIR OR SEA INDEPENDENT AND CONDUCTED TOURS

Hotel Reservations

W. H. HENRY LIMITED

3417 Cote Des Neiges (Guy at Sherbrooke)

Glenview 2823

Farquhar Robertson LIMITED

Montreal's Leading Fuel Merchants

Distributors of

IRON FIREMAN

Domestic and Industrial Oil Burners - Coal Stokers

5250 Western Avenue

MONTREAL

WALnut 0371

SPECIAL STUDENT RENTAL RATES

TYPEWRITERS

\$4.00 Per Month

We Rent: Adding Machines, Addressing Machines & Duplicators

Adding Machine Service Co. Inc.

1178 Phillips Place, Montreal

UNiversity 6-6658

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A Meeting of the

Students' Society of McGill University

will be held in the

McGill Union Ballroom

At 12:15 P.M.

TODAY

R. A. Shackell,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Senior Mentor Feeling Low Over Current Campaign

TITLE RACE BAD NOOSE TO JOE

A is for Anderson, a coach at McGill. His chances to capture the title are nil. But does this shatter our mentor's hope? Yes—does anyone in the house have a rope?

These lines just about sum up the current campaign for hoopla mentor Joe Anderson. The affable southerner, who starred in the court game as an undergraduate at Tulane, has been guiding the Senior Redmen for two years now, besides handling the reins of the Intermediate football team.

His main role is to coach the cagers, though, and his two seasons of campaigning have been leaner than Egypt's seven years of famine.

This has not been any fault of Anderson's naturally, for no coach is better than his material. Around these parts, basketball just hasn't got the popularity it enjoys below the border, or even in other sections of Canada for that matter.

Fundamental Trouble The big trouble, as has been stated so many times before, is that the younger players come up to college ranks and still don't have a knowledge of the fundamentals of the game. This can be traced directly to the high schools, where the coaching is worse than Montreal's traffic. Or at least as bad.

At any rate, the outcome is that one Grade A mentor just doesn't have the material for his talents, and there is nothing in the immediate future to make things look different.

INDIANS GOOD Even though the Intermediate Indians have a good squad, one that almost took league laurels, the players have not been tested in senior ranks. Just as many hockey players are known as minor-leaguers, guys who star in the lower categories but can't do a thing once they hit the NHL, so it is in basketball. Many players will look very good until they come up against someone who can play the game. That is the big difference between the Senior and Intermediate leagues. If the guy was good enough, he would be playing on the varsity squad.

By MARTY GOODMAN

Freshmen, of course, are excluded from this. The rule that says players in their first year of college are ineligible for senior competition forces a lot of talent to repose in the lower category for a year, but the Indians only have three of these first year men, Dan Magasanik, Lou Gordon and Mitch Klein. All the rest are in the upper years and most of them are veterans of previous seasons.

All of which adds up to the fact that there doesn't seem to be much glory in McGill's basketball future.

The guys on the senior squad still have a chance to end up in a blaze of glory though. It is not only a mathematical chance, but very possible that they will knock over Queen's and McMaster, thus assuring themselves of third place in the final standings. They begin this final run this Saturday at Athletics Night IV, facing Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels.

TALENT TO WIN Mentor Anderson knows he has enough talent to beat Griffin, Atwood, and Co., providing his boys play a decent brand of ball. In their last three starts, they have come up with some tremendous playing, and the coach hopes some of it carries over till the wraps are put on basketball for 1953.

However, his hopes of turning out an aggregation good enough to handle Western or any of the other top-notch Ontario teams is smaller than the value of a nickel, and this is one of the things that bothers him most. Why, out of a school with an enrolment of over 6,000, he can't get a couple of six-foot, two hand shooters, with speed to burn, is just not understandable. Anywhere else a person tried, even at smaller schools, as long as it was outside of Quebec, he could find a couple of impressive looking hoopsters. It looks as if there's a law preventing McGill from being blessed with a real good team, especially on the court. It's enough to make any coach want to go and swing from the highest limb on the sinko tree.

DRIBBLE DRIVE: Anderson used to be a softball player of note, doing his lushest hitting while in the service of Uncle Sam. He played

third base, says he got more action there than anywhere else, since the pitcher on the army squad was so good. Way better than the west end's pride and joy and Steinberg's meal ticket, Percy McCracken, import star.

Western Canada college hoop race all tightened up as the Universities of Alberta and Manitoba will fight it out for the title this weekend. The Winnipeg squad upset the Golden Bears early in the season to move right into the thick of things.

Back here in the east, Western Mustangs clinched beyond all ifs, ands or buts, their eighth straight college crown when they beat McMaster Marauders. It was the ninth consecutive victory this year, and fifty-first in their last 53 college outings.

The Redmen will get a chance to avenge their loss to the YMHA when they take on the Blues this Monday night at the Mont St. Louis Gym in a battle for the Dods Cup. The award is emblematic of Montreal city basketball supremacy.

Switching back to the Western League, this year's campaign has seen the team come up with some remarkable upsets. Manitoba split a two-game series with Saskatchewan, beat Alberta twice, and then the latter topped Saskatchewan in a doubleheader. In the second round, Manitoba swept the Wheat Province titles, and now is taking on the Golden Bears. Alberta needs to take both games if they hope to continue along the Collegiate title trail.

Loyola Seeks Football Berth

Loyola College Warriors applied for re-admission to the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Football Conference at a meeting in Toronto.

The Warriors, who have been playing under American rules for the past three years against small colleges, decided at the end of the 1952 campaign to discontinue the practice, on the grounds that the venture was a financial loss. Bill Orban, coach of the team, presented the application to the league mops.

Vic Obeck, mentor of the Senior Redmen at McGill, asked for positive indication that Loyola would be able to field a team, as they are losing many of their top-notch players through graduation this spring. McGill Indians are the Red and White representative in the Conference.

The Warriors also played an exhibition tilt against the Redmen last season, putting up a good fight in the first half before the more-experienced McGill team started to roll. Against American opponents, they enjoyed their best season, winning three and losing three. Previously they had been lucky to come up with a good showing, and it was the lack of interest caused by these displays that made the college decide to return to the Canadian game.

Coach Cowan Chooses Collegiate Track Team

By MORRIS SHOHEIT

A gruelling training program, extensive time trials and to top it all off a meet held last Monday night in the Currie Gym have finally enabled trackmentor Glenn Cowan to pick his sextet for the trip to Hamilton and the Canadian Indoor Track Championships.

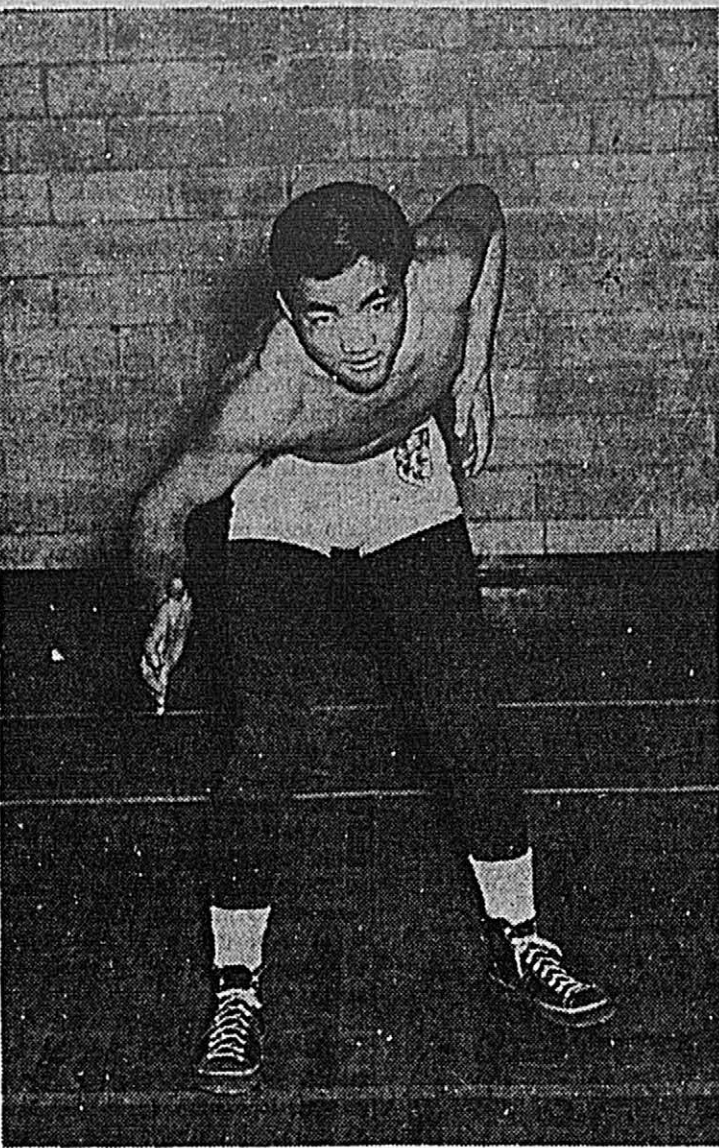
Coach Cowan was at a loss a few days ago looking for a man to replace Jack Cains, who had suffered a leg fracture while skiing up North, on the mile relay team. After Monday's meet, however, Glenn had solved his problem.

The solution came in the person of Don Menard of football, wrestling and outdoor track fame. Menard placed second in the Intercollegiate 220 yard hurdles and can also handle himself well in the broad jump. In the meet on Monday Menard, with captain Dave Winslip setting the pace ahead, blazed through 440 yards of board registering a very praiseworthy time. Winslip finished just ahead of Don in the heat displaying his usual power and stamina.

The other two members of the relay team, Laird Sloan and John Sanderson, did not race on Monday, but previous performances have left no doubt that both boys can more than hold up their end of the work.

The quartet is entered in the Canadian Intercollegiate relay and also in an open race. In the former they are out to avenge the loss handed to them by Western in the outdoor competition.

The other two boys making the trek to Hamilton are Guyon Mercereau and Morris Shoheit. Mercereau



STRONG CONTENDER: Tak Fujimagari, long an outstanding Redmen grappler, will be one of Coach Yuhasz's top battlers in the approaching Intercollegiate Championships. Tak gained the 137-pound title in 1950, but missed action last season due to an injury. Now at 130 pounds, Tak will be out to put another title under his belt. (Daily photo by Murray-Roberton)

Matmen Muster Might For Season's Championship Fray

By HARVEY MOSS

In any sport, it is usually the last few games of the season that show the true ability of a team. It is here that their final test is given to them. And this weekend will be the final test for the McGill Redmen wrestling team.

This Friday afternoon sees the preliminaries of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships, and the meet will be continued on Friday evening and on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The defending champions, Western University, will be on hand to defend their title against Queens, Toronto, OAC, and McGill. Defending champs in the meet will be Walter Pittman of Toronto, in the 130 pound class; Tom Hatahara of Toronto, at 137 pounds; Del Gray of OAC, at 157 pounds and Collin Hubling of Western in the Heavyweight division.

Mike Yuhasz, the Redmen coach, will enter John Lilly in the 123 pound class, Tak Fujimagari in the 130 pound class, and Jim Wardell at 137 pounds. John Lilly, a first year student at McGill, has fought very good bouts this year and certainly deserves his spot on the team in the championship meet.

Tak Fujimagari has been the most consistent winner on the McGill team and he should walk away with the title this year. Tak won the 137 pound class title in 1950 and this year he is entered in the 130 pound class. He has lost but one bout this year and this weekend will see him at his best.

At 147, Tony Griffiths will be entered and at 157 will be Laird Sloan. Don Menard fights at 167 pounds, Hal Biewald fights 177, and Roger Baikie will be fighting at 190 pounds. Holding down the heavyweight slot will be Paul Hughes.

Sloan, Baikie, and Menard have done some pretty good fighting this year and their final test will be this weekend. Incidentally, Don Menard was a finalist in the 1951 Intercollegiate Championships and has been one of the better fighters this year.

So far this year McGill has fought in six exhibition meets with colleges south of the border. Of these they won three and lost three, beating Paul Smiths College twice, losing twice to Clarkson, and splitting a home and home affair with Champlain. This is no a bad record considering that at least two of these meets were very close. All Yuhasz' boys need to capture the title this year is a little more fight to pull them over the top.

Runners-up to Middlebury

The McGill girls' ski team placed second to Middlebury College at the annual Middlebury ski meet held over the weekend.

McGill did not place as well in the events and could not stack up sufficient points to approach the Middlebury standard.

Puck Crew Risks Record On Southern Invasion

REDMEN OFF TO MICHIGAN RED-HOT

By LES DALY

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to stuff we're not allowed to mention here. With the balmy breezes and soothing sunshine around these parts the past few days the young men on Rocky Robillard's hockey team were in danger of being affected by the Spring sensation so the puck pilot scheduled a fast two game series down Michigan way.

Evidently it's the Michigan monsoon season and the coach figures that no happy thoughts will latch onto the squad before the college wars resume next Friday. The Redmen will use the two-day battle with the Wolverines to keep on the bit during the two-week lull in the collegiate loop fighting. The Redmen don't play another league game until they tangle with the Toronto Blues on the sixth of March.

This Michigan gang that plays

host to the Redmen won't be a soft touch by a long shot. To date the Redmen have a 5-1 edge over the American teams they've played in exhibition games. But Michigan should be a pretty tough nut for the locals to crack.

The Wolverine whiz-kids are the National collegiate champs south of the border. They've held the crown for the past two years and for three out of the past five seasons. That's pretty fair shooting in any competition.

They don't pick easy shots when they schedule their games either. They've bumped up against clubs from some of the top colleges in the U.S. and have managed to come out on top with amazing regularity. In the past five seasons the Michigan marvels have racked up at least twenty wins out of their twenty-five scheduled games each year. That's an .800 average and even makes the New York Yankees look like pikers.

In their exhibition tilts they lock horns with the pick of the pack. They've taken on the best Canada has to offer from the U. of Montreal, and Toronto and they even look a crack at the Detroit Red Wings. They got cracked in that one but it shows that they don't pad their schedule.

Coach Vic Heyalger, an ex-Black

Hawk star, has imported a lot of Canadian hockey talent and combined with the home-grown variety to turn out a top-notch club.

Canadian cookies, George Chin of Toronto and Earl Keyes and Pat Cooney out of Windsor are three guys who man the heavy artillery for the Wolverines. Between the three of them they banged in thirty-nine Michigan markers. Chin and Keyes play wingmen on a line centered by Johnny Macheffs. He is a Minnesota product and accounted for 14 goals last year. The trio comprises the number one Wolverine forward line and is rated by experts as one of the best lines in collegiate circles.

(Continued on Page 4)

Award's Night Monday at Gym

The following students are cordially invited to attend the annual Intramural Award's night in the Redmen Room of the gymnasium on Monday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. The annual photographer will be present to take pictures of all championship teams. Mr. Victor Obeck, Director of Athletics, will address the students prior to the presentations. Mr. Don Kepron, Chairman of the S.I.R.C. will introduce the members of the S.I.R.C. Softball Championship — Dentistry.

Swimming Champions—A. Merrow, S. Christie, T. Reid, P. Mingie, G. Judson, R. Fairbairn. Track & Field Champions — P. Herrington, L. Gillett, A. Raymond, C. Bradley, F. Nemet, P. Winsler, D. Rae, J. Cains, T. Fainstat, A. Bond, J. Jackson, J. Liverpool, D. Bell.

Tennis—Dr. C. F. Martin Cup—Ham Quain. Intramural Champion—J. Russell. Squash Co-Champions—D. Calderon and I. Bruce.

Floor Hockey Championship — Chapeaus. Basketball Championship — Dawson Engineering.

Ice Hockey Championship—Architecture. Woodsmanship Championship — Engineering.

Gymnastic—F. Tomits, K. G. Marshall, C. Woods. Badminton Champion — D. Hargreaves.

Skiing Champion — K. Falconer and M. Charney. Harrier Champion—D. Marshall.

Gold Champion—R. Chambers. Touch Football Champions — Dentistry.

Rifery Champion — John W. Barnes.

Ping Pong Champion—B. Silcoff and J. Friedman.

Handball Champion — R. Malmquist, D. Menard and D. Bell. Refreshments will be served after the presentations.

Storm Waters In Currie Pool For Swim Session Saturday

By LEWIS BATSHAW

An old proverb has it that nothing succeeds like success and the Red mermen will be battling to achieve this highly-prized success in the CIAU Championships this Saturday night. Strong contingents from Toronto and Western will tangle with the Redmen in this season's quest for the Dougall Trophy in one of the highlights of Athletics Night IV.

The competitive road of the locals this year has been a somewhat rocky one and nothing would be more fitting than this season's culmination in a McGill title triumph. However, this will be no easy task, as the defending champion Toronto, has retained most of its top squad of last year.

On the other hand, Norm Ashton's club has been hard-hit by the absence of stellar backstrokeer Pete Mingle and Carmen Bradley, high-ranking freestyler, and consequently have not been able to match last season's edition's efforts. In last year's meet, Toronto garnered the laurels by outclassing the locals in the final relay. This year, the Blues, led by speedster George Stulac and Olympic finalist Bibi Stipetic, will be favored to retain the top honors. Nevertheless, the McGills have shown improvement against top-ranking American squads and cannot be counted out of the running by any means.

Western comes to the home battleground, the new Memorial Pool, with a weaker team than

Varsity, but has to its credit several outstanding performers. One of these is Bob Eason who recently copied three events against Buffalo State Teachers College.

Coach Ashton expects his line-up to be similar to the one which lost out by only 10 markers to a powerful Union College team. Robbie Cook, who has recently acquired a record-smashing habit, will splash in the 220 and 440 yard encounters. Irwin Kopin, the flying seahorse, who has been rounding into fine shape as of late, will see action in the breaststroke. Kopin has been skimming the water in sparkling fashion, and rates as one of McGill's best bets.

Art Rosenberg and Jack Novick are set for the backstroke. Rosenberg, particularly, has indicated vast improvement and should give Toronto's Bill McIlroy a real battle.

Key Drummond, who two weeks ago came up with a brilliant leg in the 400 yard relay against Union to spark his club to victory, is scheduled for the sprints. Laurie Robertson, who was unable to compete against Union because of his participation in the Gymnastic Meet, will return to the fray in the diving fixture, one of the evening's greatest crowd pleasers.

Times from Varsity and Western make these squads' prospects for victory bright, but the Redmen, who have been no easy prey for any clubs this year, can be counted upon to provide staunch opposition and conceivably can challenge strongly in the title hunt.

Spring Training Starts In Sunny South

By MAC ROBERTS

Vero Beach, Fla., Feb. 26.—This in-shape process can really get rough on a guy who has been touring the banquet circuit all winter and piling on the pounds like nobody's business.

Right now there are guys wandering into camp that have to look in a mirror to see if their shoes are tied.

The bosses around these parts, Charlie Drensen and Buzzie Bavaas, will have these boys jogging around the field a couple of times a day trying to get the blubber off. They really make the boys sweat to get in shape.

The pitchers are a different story. They have to be coaxed along like (Continued on Page 4)

Formal Wear

DRESS SUIT
TUXEDOS
FLANNELS
FOR HIRE

GOODMAN'S

1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop

Special Prices for McGill Students

It's **BRADING'S** Brown STOUT time!

...at bedtime

...with meals

...for cooking

BRADING'S Brown STOUT

"IT'S A REAL PORTER"

DON'T MISS OUR

TEXT BOOK SALE

Reductions From 20% to 50%

NOW IN PROGRESS

McGill University Book Store

3480 University St.

Proposed McGill Union House Committee Constitution

ARTICLE I
NAME
The name of this committee shall be the McGill Students' Union House Committee and it shall be a standing committee of the Students' Council.

ARTICLE II
PURPOSE
The purpose of this committee shall be:
1. To provide the channel through which the Executive Council of the Students' Society may promote the best interests of McGill University by promoting comradeship and college spirit among the members of the Students' Society specifically in:
(a) The co-ordination of an undergraduate social, cultural and athletic program.
(b) The supplementing of such a program if not provided.
2. Administration of the McGill Union building.

ARTICLE III
COMMITTEE
1. The Committee shall consist of:
(a) A President.
(b) A Women's Vice-President.
(c) A Men's Vice-President.
(d) A Social Events Director.
(e) An Equipment Pool Director.
(f) A New Union Committee Chairman.
2. The President of the Women's Union shall sit as an ex-officio member of the Committee.
3. The President of the Students' Athletic Council shall sit as an ex-officio member of the Committee in matters pertaining to the organization of campus events.
4. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Executive Council shall be an ex-officio member of the Union House Committee.

ARTICLE IV
ELECTIONS
1. The President shall be a male undergraduate and should be elected at a general election by the male members of the student body in March of each year. He shall be nominated by at least 50 male students paying fees to the support of the McGill Union and all nominations shall be in writing provided such nominee shall, if he have been Vice-President, have served one full year in that office. The nominations shall be called for by the Secretary of the Executive Council of the Students' Society at least three weeks before the date set for the election and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Executive Council at least 2 weeks before the date set for the election. The term of office shall be one year commencing on July 1 and ending June 30 of the following year.
2. The Women's Vice-President shall be a female undergraduate student in her second or third year, and shall be elected by the members of the Women's Union in December of each year. She shall be nominated by at least 25 female students of full undergraduate standing and the nominations shall be in writing. The nominations shall be called for by the Secretary of the Women's Union at least three weeks before the date set for the election and be in the hands of the said Secretary of the Women's Union at least two weeks before the date set for the election. The term of office shall be one year commencing January 1 and ending December 31 of the following year.
3. The Men's Vice-President shall be a male undergraduate and should be elected at a general election by the male members of the student body in December of each year. He shall be nominated by at least 25 male students in the manner set out in paragraph one of this article for the President. The term of office shall be one year commencing on January 1 and ending December 31 of the following year.
4. The Executive Council of the Students' Society shall be responsible for the proper conduct of the elections.
5. No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any office.

ARTICLE V
APPOINTMENTS
The Social Events Director, the Equipment Pool Director and the New Union Committee Chairman shall be an undergraduate student appointed by the Students' Executive Council at the end of each school year for the following year and shall serve from July 1 to June 30 of the following year.

ARTICLE VI
DUTIES
1. The President:
(a) Shall preside at all meetings of the Committee. He shall enforce due observance of the constitution and shall give a casting vote in the event of a tie in any vote.
(b) Shall have the power to call a meeting of the Committee at any time.
(c) Shall have general day to day administrative control of the Union Building and shall enforce such house rules as are enacted by the Committee.
2. The Women's Vice-President:

Missionary To Address IVCF Meeting

On Sunday evening, March 1, at 9 p.m., Mr. Peter Letchford B.A., B.Mus., for seven years a missionary in Africa, will present the challenge of Africa to students gathered at the Student House of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 3445 Peel street.
Peter Letchford received his training at the University of Oxford, England, where he obtained the degree of Master of Arts, and further degrees in Music and Education. While at Oxford he was President of the Inter-Collegiate Christian Union, and also Vice-President of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and it was during this time that he decided to serve on the mission field.
In 1944 he became associated with the South Africa General Mission and went out to Mutanda Bridge Station in Northern Rhodesia. Under his leadership the educational side of the work was greatly expanded so that at present there are about 1,500 children in the schools operated from Mutanda, including upwards of 200 boys and girls in the boarding school on the station itself.
Their work includes village work, city work, and work in schools, hospitals, and leper camps. All McGill students will be cordially welcomed at this meeting with Mr. Letchford.
All McGill students will be cordially welcomed at this meeting with Mr. Letchford.

New Motion—p. 1

Sciences is the setting up of a Council to administer these scholarships. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Students' Society of McGill University urge the Federal Government to establish a Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Letters, Humanities, and Social Sciences to stimulate and to keep voluntary organizations within these fields to foster Canada's cultural relations abroad, to perform the functions of a national commission for UNESCO, and to devise and administer a system of national scholarships.

A & S—p. 1

As the awareness of Communist dangers. Because McCarthyism is a transitional action, the affirmative firmly believed that history will vindicate this attitude.
David Franklin, first speaker for the negative, criticized McCarthy for using the public platform to arouse fear and to "tell lies." For example, he has accused over 200 people in the State Department of subversive activities, and has not been able to present a decent case against any one of them. Franklin also claimed that McCarthy was destroying freedom of political talk by his "private Gestapo."

METHODS AND TACTICS
The negative argued that although McCarthy claimed to be Anti-Communist, he was using their methods and tactics, such as voting against the Marshall Plan, aid to Europe and inflation control. Franklin claimed that "Joe McCarthy has helped Joe Stalin."

Michigan—p. 3

Extension are said to be vicious warriors who take delight in setting down attacking forces with bone-crushing joists. In our type of warfare this brutal body bashing is out of bounds and the Redmen are expected to be handicapped by the lack of body-attacking.
All in all the invading Redmen look like a formidable force who could give General Heyliger's army a rough time of it. A win or two over the Wolverines would be a feather in Chief Robillard's war bonnet and the chief intends to get the feather and give Heyliger the bird.

Puck—p. 3

Information leaking out of the Wolverine den also has it that they have a powerful defence corps. Jim Haas and Louis Paolillo are rumored to be the toughest defence in the business. In the nets for the Michigan sextet is Will Ikola. He is an export of Eveleth Minnesota, home town of Frankie Brimsek, famous Mister Zero of the Boston Bruins a couple of years back. This Ikola is quite a guy in his own right and is supposed to be hotter than steam when he gets between the pipes.
The whole team adds up to a powerful lot of puck players who are capable of giving any team a rough time of it. That's just what they'll be trying to do when the Redmen invade the Michigan Coliseum for a two-night stand this weekend.

Spring—p. 3

coy co-eds. A sore arm, now, because of a training schedule that was stepped up too fast could mean the loss of the pennant in September.
It's a pretty tough process and the whole thing tires us out watching it so we'll call this quits for now and load up on a couple of calories so all the food in this place won't go to waste on the reducing ball players.

NOTICE

Jim Braden has withdrawn his nomination for chairman of Students' Athletic Council, it was announced yesterday.

Music Club to Hold Social Evening Friday

The purpose of the Music Club's chamber music concert and social evening to be held tomorrow evening in Divinity Hall is to give students who are interested in music an opportunity to meet.
The programme has been planned along informal lines to create a relaxed atmosphere. During the evening refreshments will be served and those attending will have a chance to discuss the programme.
All those performing in the concert are members of the Music Club, although many have a long background of professional experience. There will be a variety of groups and soloists performing including a string quartet and several singers.
The programme will include works by many of the best known composers as well as by a student composer at McGill, Barry McLean. All students are invited to attend this concert and social evening which begins at 8 p.m.

U.B.C. Club to Have Voice In Party Councils

Vancouver (CUP)—The Ubysey CCF club will soon be able to have a direct voice in high CCF Party Councils and policy-making. This is the provision of a resolution passed by CCF Provincial Executive on Jan. 10. It will allow the campus group two voting delegates to the provincial convention and two non-voting delegates to the provincial council, meeting every two months.

The council acts as supreme body between the annual conventions, top policy-making body of the CCF. Not Final
A Special CCF Executive Committee met with the campus group several weeks ago, to formulate an affiliation plan. This plan must yet receive final endorsement from the club membership and from the CCF convention.

LOST

One Strathcona Ring date 1952. Finder please call Frances at CR 3267.

At Mac 'Royal'

'Produce More'—Go Broke Agricultural Economist Argues

By DON ALLEN
The centre third of the display booth featured the graphs and charts of the Agricultural Economist. His task is to integrate marketing and production. The production side of the display consisted of a model of a farming community and a mural depicting the agricultural technical scientist offering his aids to increased production. Unsold produce was stacked up on the consumption side of the exhibit against a mural depicting Uncle Sam behind the locked gates of tariffs and import quotas and John Bull blocked by the dollar shortage of the sterling zone. It was pointed out that the United States and the sterling areas have been traditionally large purchasers of Canada's surplus produce.
How does this affect Canada's farmers? Mac's Agricultural Economist put it this way: "Farm prices have fallen 20 per cent in the past 18 months, a period when Canada enjoyed the greatest prosperity in her history." Such price and income declines are termed "a warning of more to come unless we integrate production to the needs of the domestic and export market."
FOREIGN MARKETS.
What's the solution as the Economist sees it? "Canada must turn more emphasis toward expanding foreign markets and maintaining and increasing domestic markets." Referring to starving millions, they point, for the ultimate solution, to "free world trade, where workers the world over would receive the true value for their labors."
The agricultural economist, Telfer observes, "cannot decide — he can only advise on such matters." Macdonald's Agricultural Economics students receive part of their upper-year instruction in the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill.

Such display booths — presented by each of the "options" at the college — are a highlight of the Royal each year. Others erected this week, in keeping with the Royal's 1953 theme "Progress Through Science," included: "Handicrafts and Industry" (Handicrafts course); "Progress Through Education in Science" (School for Teachers); "Apple Fermentation" (Bacteriology option); "Deep Freezing for the Home" (Home Economics); "Progress With Artificial Insemination" (General Agriculture option); and, the winning booth, "The Spruce Budworm: The Insect; Its Ravages; Its Control" (Entomology option).

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

POLISH CLUB—Color slides on "A Trip To California and Vancouver," will be shown at 8 p.m. in the New Club Room of the Union.

LUTHERAN STUDENT'S SOCIETY—Dean L. S. Thompson, M.A., B.D., LL.D., will speak on Humanism and Christianity at 6.30 p.m., in the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden St.

LIBERAL CLUB—General meeting to take place at 1 p.m., in the Union clubroom.

NEWMAN CLUB—General Retreat to be given by Father McGinnis at the Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater Ave., at 7.45 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

C.C.F. CLUB—Meeting for business affairs and elections to take place at 1 p.m., in the Union clubroom.

I.Z.F.A.—Mr. Abraham Frank will speak on "Jewish Communities in the Orient" at 8 p.m., in the Hill House. Singing, folk-dancing, and refreshments will follow.

MUSIC CLUB—Chamber Music concert featuring student performers will take place at 8 p.m., in Divinity Hall. Social hour with refreshments will follow.

UP 'N' OVER

With the McGill Outing Club

By HAROLD BERGEN

Big MOC news this week is the approaching Hacker's Ski Race on the Big Hill at Shawbridge this Sunday morning and afternoon. With Dave Usher and John Addison hard at work on the details, this year's race promises to be one of the brightest events on the MOC calendar. A good snowfall is all that remains to assure a large turnout this Sunday.

The race itself will be divided into three categories for beginners, intermediate, and senior skiers, and each skier will race in downhill and slalom events, planned according to the ability of each group. Entries will be taken up north until post time, and the chairmen emphasize that any MOCer who can stand up on skis will be able to compete successfully in the races. Students who want to spend the whole weekend up north can spend Friday and Saturday night at MOC House in Shawbridge, and reservations must be made in advance with George at the Union Tuckshop. Rates are, as usual, 50 cents.

SKI LESSONS

The MOC ski pros will be in attendance at Shawbridge next Sunday, March 8th, for a final day of ski lessons. Skiers who missed out on previous ski lesson days will want to attend this last instruction session, Sunday morning and afternoon, March 8th. These valuable lessons are free of charge to MOCers.

THE 1954 EXECUTIVE

Now is the time of year when campus clubs start looking around for future executives who will

All About Brains

Pre-Meds Watch Operation On Neurological Institute Tour

The Neurological Institute was recently the scene of a tour organized by the Pre Medical Society, and conducted by Dr. Baxter, of the Department of Neuroanatomy.

One of the most interesting departments was the Department of Neurophysiology where research

work is done on animals. Here the students visited cats, dogs and monkeys in the "Animal Quarters." In the Department of Neuroanatomy, the special apparatus used to dehydrate a brain was shown to the students, and in the X-Ray room they were shown how to get a three dimensional view of the brain. This same principle is now applied when taking three dimensional picture of landscapes.

The students also had the privileges of watching part of a four-hour operation being performed by Dr. Feindel. They were in a gallery separated from the operating room by glass, but the doctor was able to explain the proceedings through a microphone placed near him. During operations, a photographer can take pictures through the glass by means of the reflection from a mirror placed above the head of the doctor operating.

The students were addressed by Dr. Penfield, the famous neurologist, who is doing research on localization of brain function.
Among the other sections of the hospital visited were the amphitheatre, where lectures are given and X-Rays and movies are projected, and the photographic studio where pictures are taken and developed. The students were also shown the social service department, and the electroencephalogram which makes records of brain waves.

TATTERSALL VESTS

Made to order ready to wear, imported materials

"MEN WHO KNOW GOOD CLOTHES CHOOSE..."

Austin's

ENGLISH TAILORS LTD.

1407 Drummond St., LA. 7374

Tuesday evening, March 10th, and it is planned to consist of a supper and meeting afterwards. All general council members will be notified by mail and it is hoped that all will make a special effort to attend. They will vote on executive candidates and consider other business.

LOST

A Presto lighter in the Union at lunch, February 10. Please phone Ron, DE, 7895.

The Great Morton—p. 2

association of ideas, can remember in detail anything he wishes. He is an exponent of Psychometry, which is the ability to pick the owner of various articles and objects.

Among his other various accomplishments, Morton is a reader of poetry to the public, and in this respect is the Charles Laughton of the Southern Hemisphere. He prefers Robert Service and has the ability to make his audience feel that they are living the poem themselves. He has been known to make a whole audience weep.

This month completes two years of Canadian tours for the Great Morton, during which he has travelled from Vancouver to Alaska, to Yellowknife, Northwest Territories and all of Ontario and Quebec. When he returns to Canada, he expects to tour the Maritimes.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

MARY WHALEN
BEAUTY
SHOPPE

2069 McGill College Avenue
One door below Sherbrooke St.

MA. 5522

there's a reason
for everything

Seated in a tavern the other day we listened to a heated argument over the difference between ale and beer. The experts were a little vague. As a matter of fact, you often hear the terms used interchangeably.

There is a difference, though. Ale is a product of top-fermentation, while lager beer is fermented at the bottom. Now you know.

In Canada most people prefer ale. In Quebec people prefer one particular ale over all other brands combined. Perhaps that's because this ale—Molson's—has grown up with this province for a great many years—since 1786 in fact. Then, too, the same family has brewed Molson's Ale on the same site all that time, passing down from one generation to another precious secrets of this ancient art. Come to think of it, Molson's have been brewing a fine product for more years than any one family firm existing today on this continent has continuously been making anything. When you keep doing one thing for 167 years you naturally become pretty good at it.

SECRETARIES

OF

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

ARE REQUESTED TO HAND IN THE NAMES OF THEIR
EXECUTIVE OFFICERS FOR NEXT SESSION TO
MISS HEASLEY AT THE UNION

This information is required for the McGill Handbook 1953-54